

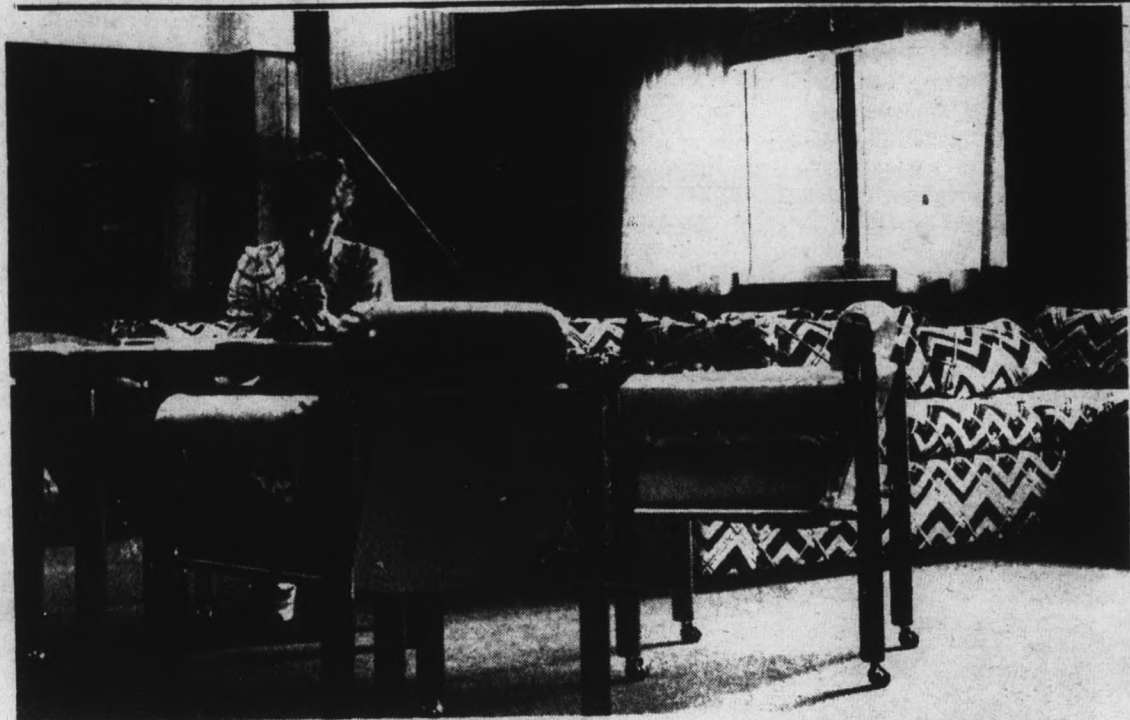
the scribe

University of Bridgeport

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September 12, 1978

20 cents



A resident advisor sits comfortably in the new furniture in the lobby of Bodine Hall. Two lounges on each of the eight floors were also refurbished.

Staff photo by Dave Stanley

Bodine fixed, what's next?

By WALTER ZABOROWSKI

The refurbishment of Bodine Hall might be the first step in a program to eventually improve all campus residence halls, according to Paul DeGennaro, assistant director of residence halls.

Bodine has been converted into a "model dorm," according to DeGennaro, thanks to the Miles Fund for Residence Hall Improvements and other University funding.

The hall is unique among most college residence halls, he said, because of its extensive furnished lounge space, its basement basketball court, and a weight-lifting room which will be operational this semester.

The long-term plan of the office of Residence Halls is to make similar improvements in a different campus hall each year.

A committee composed of Byron Waterman, director of residence halls; Harry Rowell, vice president of business and finance; Constantine Chagares, dean of student personnel, and Al Mosman, supervisor of buildings and grounds, selected Bodine as the hall to be improved this year, Waterman said.

Similar improvements to other dorms are contingent upon Bodine residents' respect for their new facilities.

"If residents quickly destroy it (their new furniture), then that would have a definite effect on work done in the other dorms," DeGennaro said.

To ensure that outsiders do not damage the new Bodine furniture, a 24-hour guard will be placed at the front door, which will be the only way to enter the hall.

The furniture will be inventoried on a continuing basis, DeGennaro added.

There is also a furniture policy, according to Bodine Hall Director Paul Kaplan.

It states, "Any person caught removing or vandalizing lounge furniture will be assessed a \$100 fine and will be placed on residence hall probation for the first offense; second offense will result in mandatory eviction from the residence hall."

Kaplan, who was hall director of Cooper last year, said, "It's no secret that this building had the largest amount of damage done last semester."

Although he had dollar figures for damage cost, he preferred not to release them, and advised The Scribe to contact Waterman who was not available for comment at presstime.

Kaplan believes that despite Bodine's damage record last year, students will take care of their hall.

"There seems to be a new attitude from what was present here last year," he said.

"They're (residents) very proud of the furniture...the students have taken on themselves the responsibility to keep their eyes on it," Kaplan said.

He added that students have

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Contract talks continuing

An almost amiable atmosphere existed between negotiating faculty and administrators while they avoided serious contract issues last week.

The American Association of University Professors and the administration held meetings Wednesday and Thursday with Federal Mediator Hezekiah Brown.

Officials report the Administrative Rights proposal, the University's restructuring plan and personnel procedures, were discussed while the Past Practices clause, layoff procedures, salaries and fringe benefits were not discussed.

A negotiation session was scheduled for Monday afternoon after press time.

The two previous meetings were "good meetings," according to David Reilly, director of personnel and an administrative negotiator.

The "spirit is better" at negotiations, according to Justus van der Kroef, AAUP spokesman.

The Administrative Rights proposal gives the administration control to manage the University, its programs, calendar, class schedules and assignments of faculty and other employees.

According to van der Kroef,

the Administrative Rights proposal was "not substantially" talked about, but most of the recent discussions were about the restructuring plan's time table.

The restructuring plan, called the Master Plan, will mainly affect students enrolled next fall. The plan condenses the present eight colleges to five, eliminates some programs and establishes a core curriculum.

"Economic issues have not been discussed since Aug. 16," when the administration made a counter proposal to the AAUP's contract demands, Reilly said.

Christopher Bell

Army will wall crawl

By TED DROZDOWSKI

The University's first Reserve Officers Training Corps program will have people climbing the walls on its first day of classes Wednesday.

The first lecture class in the military program, taught by Major David Runnells, will be held during the day.

An orientation for students involved or interested in the program will be held in the Student Center Social Room at 6:30 p.m., followed by a rappelling demonstration outside the center which will feature experienced "army wall-crawlers."

The ROTC program here is an extension of the University of Connecticut ROTC unit, in cooperation with other ex-

tension at Fairfield University, Yale University, Housatonic Community College, Norwalk Community College, University of New Haven, Quinnipiac College, and Southern Connecticut State College.

Sharon Klebe, dean of the University College and liaison between the ROTC unit and the University, said "other colleges in the area have expressed interest in the ROTC program, but they haven't been approved by their faculty or students yet."

According to Mrs. Klebe, "Today's ROTC is quite different from the ROTC of five or six years ago. The emphasis is no longer on marching and drilling, but on building

Turn to page 2



Melinda Hopkins, left, Ron Corey Lindberg, middle and Barbara Halas, right, are three of the members of the cast of "Godspell" which is being performed by the University Players in the Mertens Theatre.

Staff photo by Ken Blauvelt

Wall crawlers.

From page 1

leadership skills and physical agility skills in its members."

Students who wish to get involved in the program on campus can either take a one-credit, 14-week lecture class listed in the current course schedule under military sciences or participate in a series of weekend "adventure courses," said Mrs. Klebe.

A "Weekend Wilderness course in which students will be taught wilderness survival, backpacking and rappelling, and a Winter Survival course providing an introduction to cross-country skiing and the use

of snowshoes," will be offered near the end of this semester, she said.

"An ROTC program will also be offered in January between semesters," she said.

Mrs. Klebe said that although the ROTC had not opened a campus headquarters, "space has been assigned for the unit on the first floor of Carlson Hall."

The ROTC program here is a four-year program open only to freshman and sophomores, she said. "The first two years of the program are geared toward basic skills and the last two years are an advanced

program. Students in ROTC are required to spend a summer working on things like marching and drilling during their advanced training, but that kind of thing won't be done on campus."

"One of the advantages of the program is that students don't have to major in ROTC to get the training. Most students have a major in a regular career-oriented field and use ROTC as a minor field. There's a lot of interest in ROTC from nursing and health sciences majors," she added.

Hall staff hired again

For the second consecutive year, the Office of Residence Halls has undergone a drastic overhaul of personnel.

Alice Bornstein replaces Bernie Coyte, who resigned during the summer as assistant director of residence halls in charge of administrative services. Mrs. Bornstein attended Cedarcrest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania and has a master's degree in college administration and counseling from Northeastern University in Boston. Bornstein previously worked at a combination school and synagogue in New York City, where she says she did the same kind of work she's doing here.

"I want to make as many

students as I can happy with their room assignments," said Bornstein, "I like everyone I've met so far."

"I like working with the people in the Office of Residence Halls," said Bornstein.

Paul DeGennaro replaces Trish Nosek, who resigned during the summer as assistant director of residence halls in charge of staff-student development. DeGennaro was unavailable for comment.

Byron Waterman, director of residence halls, praised both Bornstein and DeGennaro. He called them "more experienced than their predecessors" and said he had received "no complaints from either students or parents about them."

"This year school opening was much smoother than last year's was," said Water, "they did an excellent job."

Two for one

Henry Heneghan, Jr., dean of administration and planning, is wearing two hats this semester.

Besides his administrative role, Heneghan will be acting as temporary vice president of academic affairs until a permanent replacement for Albert Schmidt, who resigned from that position on July 1, is hired.

Heneghan served as academic vice president in the past, leaving the post when Schmidt took over in early 1977.

He is currently acting as chairman of the Core Curriculum Committee and teaching a world civilization course for basic studies students.

The search for a replacement for Schmidt hasn't started yet, according to William Allen, assistant to President Leland Miles.

Finding a new vice president of academic affairs" is intimately tied in to long-range planning under the Master Plan," Allen said.

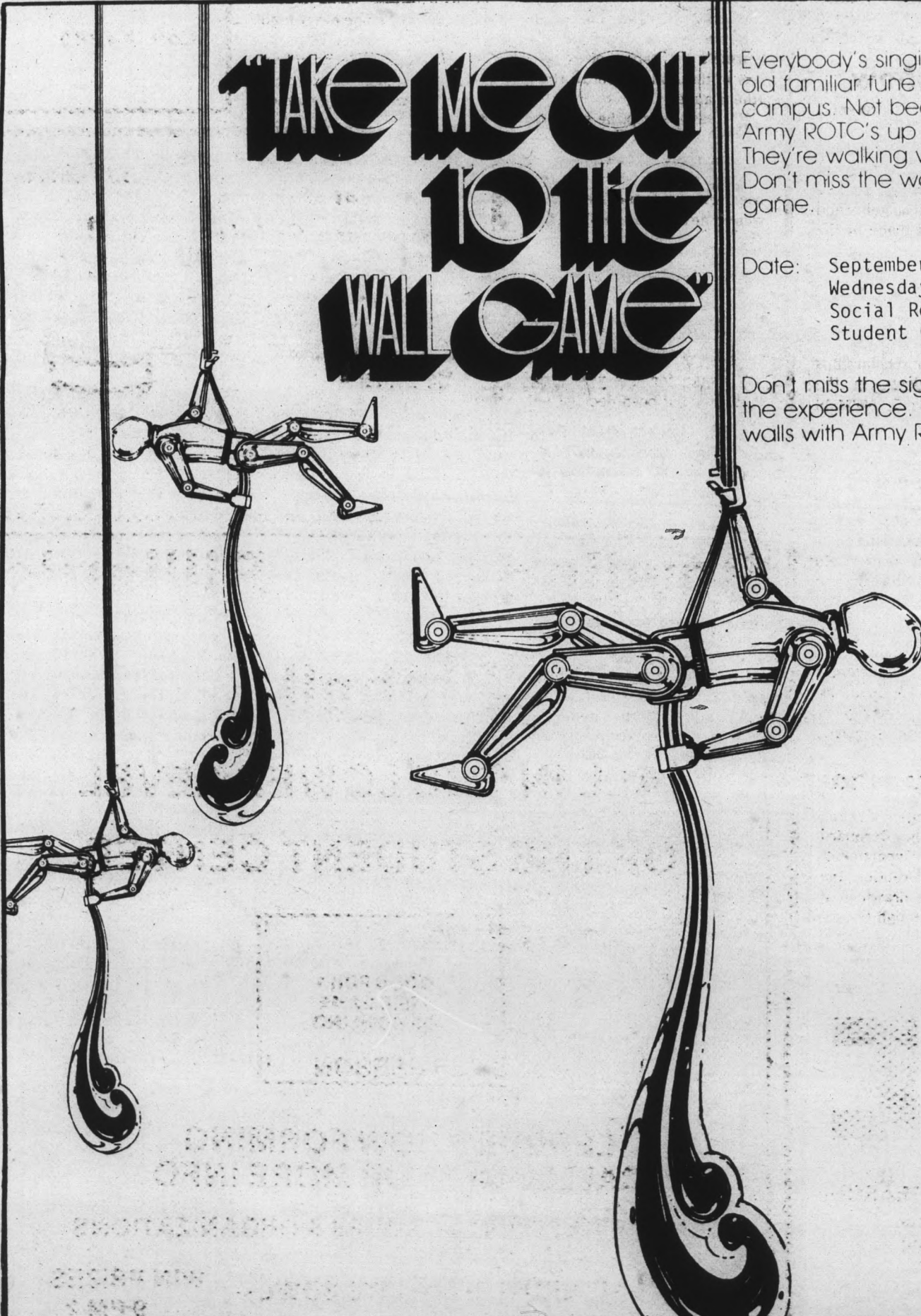
"We are working on restructuring the administration now, so we don't want to hire a man if we don't know what duties his job will entail," he said. "We can't recruit on one job description and then change that job description when we hire someone."

Allen said that although duties may be dropped, added or altered for the position, "there will always be a vice president of academic affairs."

He added that a "restructuring paper" detailing administrative changes at the University will be released by the president's office" some time this fall."

Ted Drozdowski

TAKE ME OUT TO THE WALL GAME



Everybody's singing that old familiar tune around campus. Not because Army ROTC's up at bat. They're walking walls. Don't miss the wall game.

Date: September 13, 1978
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
Social Room
Student Center

Don't miss the sight and the experience. Walk on walls with Army ROTC

news briefs

Thank God It's Friday!

Thank God It's Friday! That's the place to be this Friday when the first TGIF party of the semester begins with live entertainment. There will be free munchies and 20 different kinds of mixed drinks and Heineken beer for only 75 cents each. TGIF takes place in the Student Center Faculty Lounge from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Learning Center gets new head

George Blake, a former English professor, assumed the position of the Director of the Learning Center during the summer. His job will be to coordinate support programs in writing, mathematics, reading and study skills. He will also be responsible for the University's tutoring program which is staffed with professional and peer tutors.

Come rappel with ROTC

ROTC Adventure Night will take place in the Student Center Social Room at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. This event is open to all students. Come learn to rappel or walk on walls.

Gems to shine at show

Dr. John Nicholas, a geology professor, will present a lecture and slide program based on his experiences in Hawaii during a geological study at the University's Second Annual Gem and Mineral Show on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The show features 12 gem-mineral and jewelry dealers from the surrounding area. Leading authorities on gems and minerals will speak at the show which takes place in the Student Center Social Room.

Funds received for engineers

The College of Engineering has received a donation of \$14,900 from the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students (NFMES). The funds will be used for scholarships covering tuition and costs for eight students in the Engineering for Disadvantage Youths program. NFMES scholarships are awarded annually to minority students according to academic ability and financial need.

Experience Appalachia

"Experience Appalachia" is the fourth annual crafts fair sponsored by Appalachian Volunteers of Darien. This show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 8 in the Fairfield University gymnasium. Handmade articles will be sold and craft demonstrations will take place.

Allen gets award

William Allen, assistant to President Leland Miles and associate professor of history, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree from American University in Mexico for his long standing commitment to global concerns.

Art department sponsors show

An exhibition of sculpture, painting, drawings and prints opened Sunday in the Carlson Gallery of the Bernhard Center. The show, sponsored by the Art Department, featured the structural sculptures of Timothy Prentice, the figurative paintings of Joseph Shannon and the drawings of Robert Kirschbaum. The show will be open through Oct. 8.

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Phonathon will fly you

By JUNE SANNS

Make a call and fly away.

The Parent's Association which sponsors two annual Phonathons, is giving away a one week trip for two to a foreign country in a grand prize drawing for the Fall '78 Phonathon said John Ruehl, director of annual giving for the Parent's Association.

Ruehl added that at this time, the destination for the trip has not been decided because it is subject to the availability of the student and of what tours are available. Students will probably be able to choose between a few tours, he added.

Students, Ruehl said, will receive a raffle receipt at the end of each night they spend calling people at the Phonathon. Students will fill out the receipt and return it to either the Parent's Association office or to any of the student coordinators, Ruehl added.

Besides the trip, he said, the regular Phonathon prizes will be given out. Those prizes include a free tee shirt and free beer, wine and munchies for all who come and make calls; a keg to the organization which gets the most money in pledges; and prizes every night to the top three people who receive the most money and the three people who receive the most pledges.

A slogan for this year's tee shirts has not been decided yet but Rob Gibson, director of the Parent's Association and associate director of annual giving said "the slogans for this year's tee shirt "will be in the

same tradition of bad taste" as in the past. Past tee shirt slogans have included "Let me call you sweetheart" and for the '77-78 Phonathon the slogan was "Do it every Knight."

This year's Phonathon will take place in Cortright Hall from Oct. 2 through Nov. 2 on Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. instead of the Student Center. Ruehl said that they will be able to fit about 10 more telephones in Cortright Hall.

Last year the Spring and Fall Phonathons raised \$63,000. Ruehl said he hopes to top that this year.

Gibson added that "without the students we would be nowhere." Toward the end of the 20 nights of the Phonathon, he said, we develop "a core of students" who come every night because "They enjoy it."

Ruehl said that they are looking for student coordinators to help out with the Phonathon.

Interested students should contact the Parent's Association office at either X4515, or X4516 or X4517.

The Spring Phonathon is scheduled for Feb. 1 through Feb. 8 and for March 12 through the 22nd.

Gibson said recruitment of students in the Spring is hard so we split the Phonathon to "keep student interest up."

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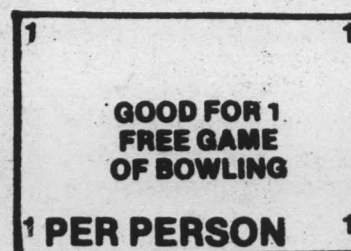
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Give Bodine A Chance

It's no secret that Bodine Hall had the largest amount of damage of any residence hall last semester. We just hope that with all the refurbishing of the building, that this record is not repeated.

The administration will be keeping a close eye on the activities of Bodine and its residents this semester to insure that its investment, in the area of \$60,000 does not go up in smoke.

Bodine has been made into a proving ground for the other dorms, if the new furnishings remain intact at the end of the semester than the other residence halls could also get new furnishings. And the other residence halls sure need new furniture.

By making the worst conditioned residence halls into the best conditioned residence hall the administration is trying to get residence hall residents to show some responsibility towards their living quarters and we hope they succeed.

Last semester, the juvenile antics of a few made living in Bodine almost unbearable. Furniture was destroyed, the bathrooms were strewn with garbage and in some cases the hall carpet were set on fire. This made Bodine not only unbearable to live in but also not a nice place to visit.

Sure the fines for taking furniture are high, but do you blame the administration? If you put a lot of time and money into making a dorm look beautiful, you would try to protect it too.

Bodine Hall is sure a beautiful place now, certainly the showplace of the University. It represents the kind of residence hall every student would like to live in.

So give it a chance.

2 Join Residence Staff

The Office of Residence Halls can't seem to hold on to its staff but this year's looks very promising.

Alice Bornstein, assistant director of residence halls, seems to be really interested in the welfare of the students. Always ready with a smile and an encouraging word, Bornstein could be asset for both the administration and the student body.

Paul DeGennaro looks very promising in the position as head of staff-student development. While rumored to have an abiding love for physical education, DeGennaro seems to have developed a good relationship with resident advisors.

We wish both Alice and Paul good luck in their new positions at the University. We hope this luck is returned to the students.

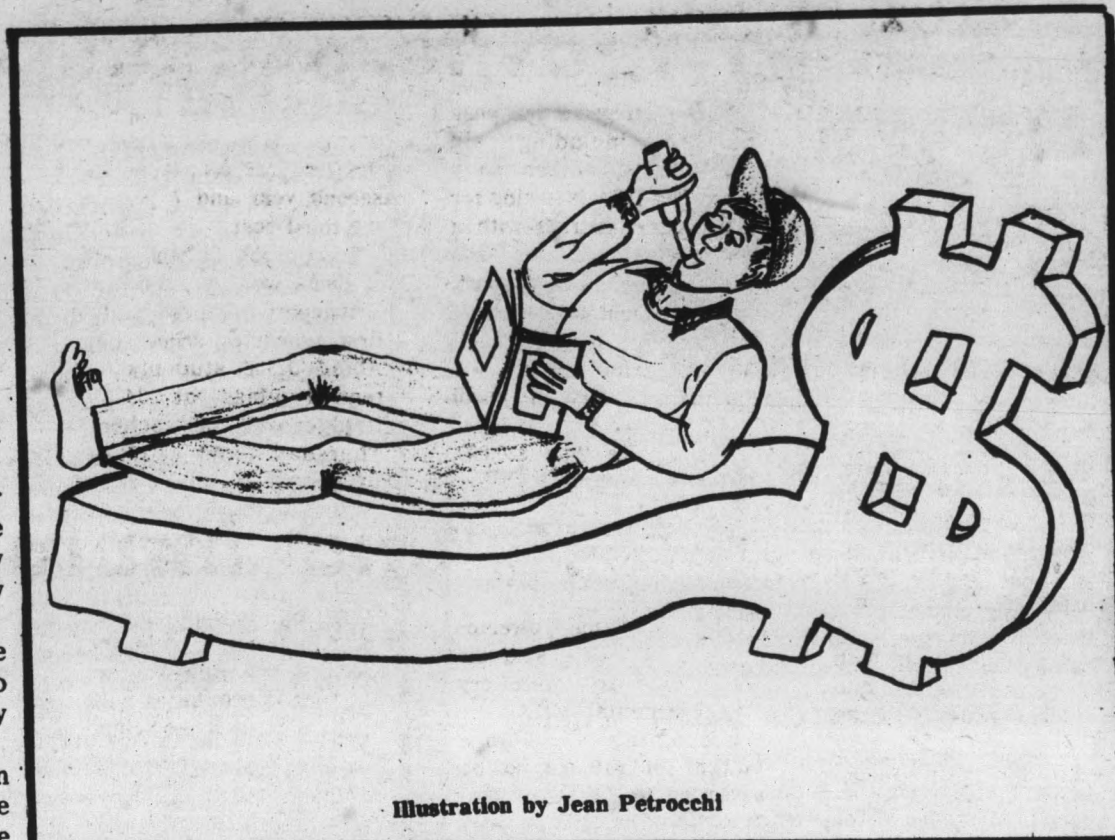


Illustration by Jean Petrocchi

Thought you knew it all, well here's the rest

By June Sanns

When I first came to this University, I thought the worst thing about going away to school was all the packing and the unpacking. After two years here, I've learned there are much worse things and they are all here.

Now where should I start:

The dorm rooms are made of cylinder block. If that isn't enough to make you feel like you are living in a prison, then there are the strict requirements which say you must have 85 credits or be 21 years old to live off campus.

The food here is usually not eatable in both the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall. If you want to get off the meal plan, you must wait until your junior year and by that time, it's TOO

LATE. You would probably already have had food poisoning or that your body would have already become adjusted to the strange food (if you can call it that) they serve.

Other than the bad food and the horrible living conditions (oh, did I mention that the residence halls are not clean either so don't be surprised if you pick up some strange disease), there is the constant barrage of paper work you must fill out. Every department requires tons and tons of paper work. You fill out form after form which they can never find when you need them so you have to fill them out again and again.

At this University, you are just a six digit number. One way. If you ever forget that number, no one will ever find you.

Of course, there are a lot of good points about this University too uh...uh...Wwell, I guess I need some more time to think about that. Give me about ten years.

Salutations Summertime

Colored leaves and cool breezes signify an early beginning of the next season.


Autumn is slipping into early September.

Autumn is a season of maturity: flowers close, bees rest, leaves come of age, some birds leave and people cool down from rushing around under the summer sun.

Red leaves seem to burn the ends of sumac. And the teardrop looking leaves of dogwoods appear to bleed.

These leaves will soon fall by the slapping of rain or blowing of gales; then decompose and become nutrients for next spring's plants.

A cool autumn zephyr will make lovers walking down University Avenue snuggle arm-in-arm; push loose leaf pages, bubble gum wrappers and old newspapers in circles between building corners) roll over cattails; blow off caps; tickle trees and make leaves whisper summers end.



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Area teachers man strike lines

By CHRISTOPHER BELL
Bridgeport Education Association negotiators walked out of contract talks early Sunday morning without a contract; continuing an illegal teachers strike.

In Norwalk, where teachers also went on strike illegally, a tentative agreement was reported Sunday, but it must be approved by members of the Norwalk Federation of Teachers before the strike ends. No details were released at press time Sunday.

Teacher contracts in both cities expired Aug. 31, and both unions voted to strike then.

Strikes by public school teachers are prohibited by state law.

A contempt hearing involving officials of the BEA, which represents the city's 1,250 teachers who defied a back-to-work order, was scheduled for Monday.

Sunday, teachers said they would continue their strike into a second week today if an agreement had not been reached.

BEA President Arthur Pechillo blamed the breakdown in talks 1:30 a.m., Sunday, on the Board of Education for "refusing to move from their same position."

The Board of Education will stick to its proposals which it states are "fair and reasonable."

Bridgeport school officials

said they offered a four-year contract including six percent pay hikes each year. The BEA is asking for a two-year contract with a 7.5 percent pay hike each year. Salaries in Bridgeport, a city of about 153,000, have ranged from \$9,450 to \$20,180.

Salaries for teachers in Norwalk, a city of about 80,000, ranged from \$9,700 to slightly more than \$20,000. Norwalk officials have of-

fered a three-year contract with pay hikes of 6.5 percent the first year, 6.4 percent the second year and 7 percent the third year.

Last week, about 4,463 students went to schools in Bridgeport Wednesday, the first scheduled school day. About 3,500 students attended class at 34 of Bridgeport's 38 schools Thursday and Friday. Bridgeport has about 22,500

elementary and high school students.

A staff of 20 teachers, 20 substitutes and 40 volunteers ran Bridgeport's schools that opened, according to school officials.

Some of these substitutes and teachers crossing picket lines reported their cars had been sprayed with paint and tires flattened while they were teaching Friday.

Norwalk, which has had

two other strikes since 1970, postponed the start of school for eighth, 11th and 12th graders from last Thursday until yesterday.

About 5,300 students attended school in Norwalk where 80 of 933 teachers went to work Thursday and were joined by 250 substitutes and volunteers to staff the schools. About 8,700 students stayed away from school in Norwalk.

Miles' fund improves dormitories

Bryon Waterman, director of residence halls, said the Miles fund for dormitory improvements will be continued this year with a budget of \$19,000 to be allocated to the seven dormitories.

Waterman said that the funds, which last year were spent on items like new

carpeting, lounge chairs, and draperies, would be allocated the same way as last year. Dormitories with large populations like Schine Hall, Bodine Hall, and Warner Hall will get larger sums of money than the smaller dormitories.

"I got all the information on what is needed in each

dorm," said Waterman, "now all we need to do is order the materials."

Waterman, who is also the advisor to the Resident Hall Association, said he has some ideas for activities that RHA could consider. One idea he said was for RHA to join an organization called the National Association of College and University

Residence Halls.

"The organization is run by students for the purpose of spreading new ideas from college to college," said Waterman.

"The membership fee is only \$5 so I hope that RHA would at least try it for a year," Waterman said.

Waterman also said that he would like to see a residence hall directory put out by RHA. The idea was tried last year but abandoned because of staffing problems.

"Students would have the right to request that their names not be placed in the directory, but if they don't, their names will appear," said Waterman.

"I think the books will save the University a lot of red tape and hassle for the students," said Waterman, "I hope they will be ready some time after Oct. 1."

New director welcomed

Warner Hall welcomes a new hall director this semester with the appointment of Jane Roseman, a graduate student from Seaford.

Although her undergraduate years were spent at the State Universities of New York at Binghamton and Delhi, Jane is no stranger to the University. Her sister, Karen Falco, was associate

hall director in 1971-72 when Warner Hall was actually two dormitories, with floors one through four "Lucien Warner Hall" and five through eight, "Mary Warner Hall."

Jane is very optimistic about her new job and gives much credit for "a positive start" to her staff. "Even with so many new residence

advisors (six) the staff is already cohesive and en-

thusiastic," she said. Because Warner Hall was used as summer housing, many maintenance and cleaning jobs had to be completed before the incoming students could be comfortable and Jane said that it meant much work for her staff as well as university workers.

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Less demand for liberals

Following a nationwide trend, technically-oriented majors here will be more in demand than their liberal arts counterparts, according to Paul Sopchak, director of the career planning and placement center.

There is hope for certain people in every field, however, he added.

The technical fields, such as engineering and business administration, will be some of the most heavily recruited, Sopchak said.

"But they're (recruiters) not hiring people just because of their degrees...they're looking for the right kind of person," he added.

"We get an awful lot of employers who say, 'Hey, we're looking for trainable people,'" Sopchak said.

Last year, close to 100 recruiters visited the campus.

This year approximately 80 have signed up to use the placement center's offices.

"There are going to be more, there's no question about it," Sopchak said, adding that last year's total of recruiters should be easily surpassed.

Seniors can get job help

By WALTER ZABOROWSKI

Seniors, gather your wits and resumes about you, because in four weeks, the first of more than 100 companies will start recruiting here.

"I think it's important to get seniors thinking about what they're going to be doing in June or July," Paul Sopchak, director of career planning and placement, said.

The first step in that direction is to make them aware that the University offers them a service, staffed by two counselors and a secretary, to help them find jobs.

"There are still students who come to us in June or July and say, 'I didn't know

you existed,'" he said.

Not only does the Park Avenue Center exist but it will run programs on request in residence halls, Sopchak said.

Some of these are scheduled to be held before Sept. 26, when the center's first formal career activity, a resume-writing workshop, is scheduled.

Two weeks after this, on Oct. 10, two Stamford-based companies will open this year's recruiting schedule.

Manager Electronics will be recruiting engineering, marketing and business administration majors and Omega Engineering will be looking for prospective engineers.

Sopchak urged all students

interested in signing up for recruiting interviews to learn something about the companies they will be interviewed by.

The information Center of the Planning and Placement Center is generally a good place to start, he added.

Further information can be obtained either through personal research or by meeting with placement center personnel.

Besides this, all seniors will be able to pick up a free copy of the College Placement Annual for 1979, a book which Sopchak said ordinarily costs \$5.

Besides useful information on job-hunting, the book also contains an extensive listing of companies that are interested in hiring all types of students, such as engineering or nursing majors.

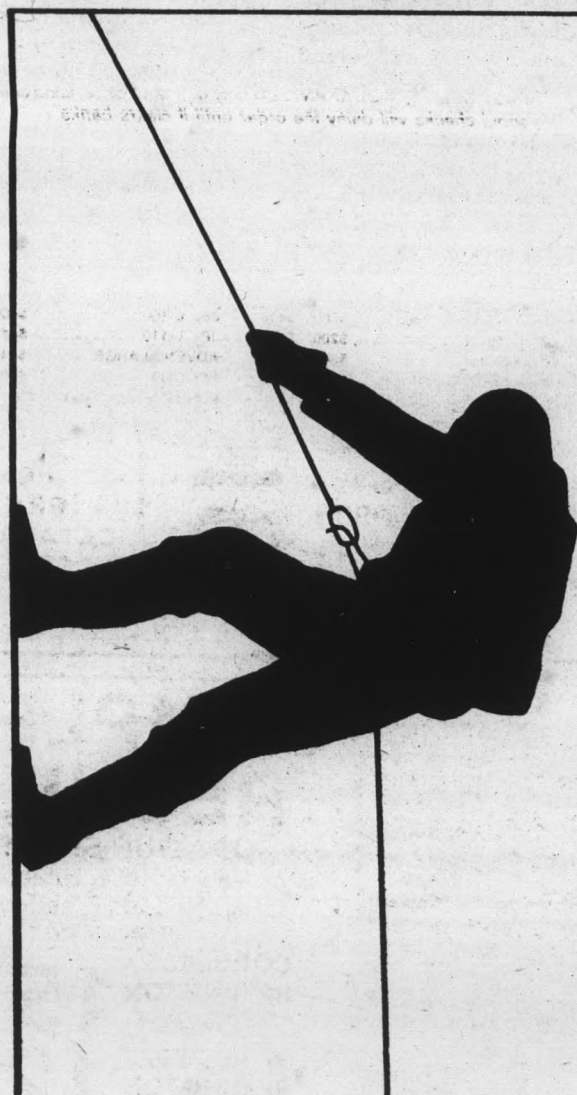
Sopchak explained that the cost of the books has been included in the placement center's budget.

After completing research, seniors can sign up from 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 18 for the first two interviews, Sopchak said.

There is no limit to the number of interviews a student may sign up for, although there are only 14 half-hour time slots in the typical interviewer's day here, he added.

Sopchak said students who miss more than two interviews without notifying the center before hand will be prohibited from future interviews.

WANTED: Adventurous Companion to walk on walls.



Army ROTC Rappelling Clinic

Time: 6:30 P.M.

Date: SEPTEMBER 13, 1978

Place: SOCIAL ROOM
STUDENT CENTER

Walk on walls with Army ROTC and get your

WANTED:
Adventurous
Companion

button.

Dorm done

From page 1
been very diligent this year about cleaning up after parties and kegs have not been placed in refurbished areas.

Further repairs expected to be made in mid-or late-October.

Kaplan said \$16,000 has been appropriated to have the building's two elevators refurbished then.

Byron Waterman, director of residence halls said hall improvement is a top-priority of the Miles Administration. He estimated that total cost of improvements for all halls will be from \$1.25 to \$1.5 million.

This year, minimal repairs, such as painting and floor refinishing, were made to all halls, according to DeGennaro.

Besides painting, the hall was outfitted with new furniture, carpeting and window coverings, DeGennaro said.

One of Seeley Hall's third-floor lounges was carpeted and refurbished.

In Warner Hall, one lounge on every floor was outfitted with new carpeting and drapes DeGennaro said.

Finally, lounges in Rennel Hall were refurbished, he said.

IN GODSPELL

Student Production Sparkles

A spirited cast, outstanding songs and sparkling direction make the University Players' current production of "Godspell," a lively musical celebration.

Based on the gospel of St. Matthew, "Godspell" is a flexible collection of song, dance and cleverly-staged parables.

The excellent ensemble cast brightens the assorted liturgical lessons, while each is spotlighted in skits and songs. Together they display a sense of professionalism, rarely seen in University productions of recent years.

Bruce R. Pancoast, as Jesus, is a versatile performer who moves with the grace of a seasoned dancer. He is especially good when he teams with Bill Ball for a soft shoe and jazz dance in "All For the Best."

Pancoast's voice, like the rest of the cast, is strong, but unfortunately, cannot overcome the poor acoustics of the Mertens Theatre. Such songs as "Prepare Ye," "Day by Day," and "All Good Gifts" lose some of their power because

of the sound quality.

Troupe member Barbara Halas is a fine comedienne who wiggles and clowns her way through several of the show's numbers. She captures some great comic moments in her facial expressions and proves herself a competent singer as well in such numbers as "Learn Your Lessons."

Other outstanding troupers include Frank Mastrone, Jr., Melinda Hopkins and Ron Corey Lindberg.

Directors Joel Leneker and Abbe Scheiner have put together an admirable show, assisted by Sabrina Perrini's excellent choreography.

If "Godspell" is indictative of what University students can do on their own, the department would surely benefit by leaving the remainder of this year's productions to them.

"Godspell" continues Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14 and 15.

—LCL



Staff photo by Ken Blauvelt.

Bill Ball on the left, played Judas-John the Baptist. Bruce Pancoast, on the right, played Jesus in the University players production of "Godspell."

artsbriefs

...SCULPTURE, paintings, drawings and prints are on exhibit in the Carlson Gallery of the A&H center through Oct. 8. ...ANNIE HALL, will be shown in the Student Center Social Room, Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ID, \$1.25 without.

...THE NEW CARRIAGE HOUSE has Stephen Baird, Boston's Street Singer, Friday and Saturday.

...THE CINEMA GUILD presents "El Dorado" and "Two Rode Together," beginning at 9 p.m., Thursday and 8 p.m., Saturday.

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PERSONALS

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Netters Searching

By CLIFF COADY

Women's tennis coach Debbie Polca was making her way from the gym toward the tennis courts in Seaside Park for the first "official" day of practice. She wasn't looking particularly happy or sad. But her look was a bit worried.

Maybe she was thinking about the 3-7 record her team acquired last season or the consistency her team never acquired. Whatever, she was thinking.

"Well, here we are...."

A little after three in the afternoon, Polca paired the players and instructed them on the different things they had to practice. Then she walked over to the edge of the fence that surrounded the five courts and said, "Well, here we are. Almost everybody is here today. It's still early, but right now I'm looking for two things. I'm looking for people who can hit the ball hard, and I'm looking for consistent players. I might have to go with weaker players if they show consistence.

"Dewette (Aughtry) is hurt, you know, she hurt her knee in a tournament over the summer. She'll be out for two weeks."

The players continued their workouts and Polca continued to watch.

"We really have a young team," she said glancing at the players. "But there is a lot of potential here. Nancy Anderson, we're looking forward to see what she can do. Here she comes now."

"Well where do you

want me to start...."

Dressed in a blue top and grey sweat pants, Anderson walked toward her coach after leaving the training room.

"Well, where do you want me to start," she asked sitting under a tree. "I played the last two years at Nassau Community College and our tennis team was the best in the state. We went undefeated for two years, and I also went undefeated, 12-0, 12-0.

"I'll be here for two, two-and-a-half years," Anderson, who spent the summer in London working as an assistant to the assistant in a retailing training Program. "I came here because of the scholarship. But what I have seen of the team so far, I would say we are coming along really well. I know what it takes to win coming from a winning team, and we have what it takes.

"I hope we can win, everybody has to help everybody, and so far everybody is. I need people to yell at me if I'm not playing right. People have said that I'm insecure off the court, but when I'm on it, I've got to be confident."

Just before she left to begin practice, Anderson said, "Let me say this, one individual won't do it. We need a total team support. We have to get psyched."

Once she was on the court, Anderson displayed the talent that Polca was talking about. With each serve and every return, Anderson moved gracefully, just like a pro.

"Someone yell at me to bend my knees," Anderson said. "Bend your knees!"

"well, I'll be back...."

Sitting on a mat in the trainer's room, Aughtry was doing some exercises in an effort to regain strength in her right knee. If last year's tennis team was respectable, Aughtry was the reason.

"I went to tennis camp in the summer, and it was very difficult," Aughtry said. "We played eight hours a day for two weeks. I played tennis all summer (she won a tournament in her home town of Buffalo and played in a National Tennis Tournament at Princeton University in New Jersey) and just a week before I was going to come back here, I twisted my knee and tore some ligaments. All I can do now is exercise and well, I'll be back in two weeks."

Polca was walking away from the tennis courts a little after four. "Have you noticed that we got much better hitters than last year?" she said, obviously elated with what she saw so far. "We really have people who can hit. Isn't that exciting?"

And just before she walked toward the other tennis courts to look at some other players, she added, "Now all we have to do is become consistent."



Staff photo by Judi Zieselman

Soccer Knights Open Tomorrow

By PAUL NEUWIRTH
Special to the Scribe

The University of Connecticut will be the first in a series of obstacles in order for the Purple Knights to regain national prominence as Coach Fran Bacon's troops open up their 1978 Soccer season against the Huskies Wednesday night at John F. Kennedy Stadium.

Co-captains Manny Barral and Tom Dolan will lead the Knight booters in the 7 p.m. kickoff under the Stadium lights as the Purple Knights attempt to forget last season's dismal finish.

Bacon, with some new faces and a new optimism, feels this season will be different. Offensive minded and experience marks the '78 version of the booters which lost seven games by only one goal last year.

Always Tough

UCONN, always tough against Bridgeport squads, also had a sub-par season in '77 but seems to have regained the flame early this season. The Huskies, with a far superior training schedule and financial backing, washed out Howard University 4-1 last week before being ousted by the University of Indiana by the same score.

Bridgeport, on the other hand, has only seen some pre-season scrimmages, which can't compare to the competition it will be up against tomorrow night. The Knights exhibited new-found scoring power with a 3-0 blanking of Quinnipiac and duel wins over the Coast Guard Academy, 3-2, 5-0.

The starting lineup for the soccer Knights is still alterable with Bacon faced with some tough decisions. Due to the graduation of Eric Swallow, Bridgeport's all-time best goalkeeper, Bacon is left with an open net. Among those looking for the job are junior Cliff Cuseo, Swallow's backup

last season prior to an injury late in the season, and transfer Kostos Koronidis, out of Dutchess Community College. Originally from Greece, Koronidis looks to be the favorite heading into the '78 kickoff.

On the front line, Bacon will have experience in Don Downs, now in his fifth starting game for the Purple Knights (Downs broke his leg two seasons ago and was red-shirted the remainder of the season), junior Egien Scotland, who saw both offense and defensive playing time last season, junior John Palavra, a crafty inside-outside player who continues to promise greatness; and sophomore Telly Bouzoukis, a backup player last season, whose height and ball control has won him a first look. Also backing up the starting four will be Bruce Brennan, last season's leading scorer and freshman Mike Bender.

At mid-field, where the Knights are missing the ball control of graduate Charley Jude, Bacon will have Marty Rackham and Stig Kjaerroe, both offensive minded ballplayers with the know-how to score.

Anyone will Start

Barral, back from a summer in Spain, and Dolan, who anchored the Knight defense last season, will control the back line, along with sophomore surprise Robert Dombroski and Chris Larsen, a transfer from Hartwick.

As in the past, though, the starting lineup on opening day may not be the same lineup come one week later. Bacon has experience in James Whelan, transfer Brian Cleveland, Tony Huaser, Steve Kessler, and Greg Cariglia, all sitting on the bench. Come a mistake and it shouldn't take long before someone else is given a chance to prove himself.

...and from the gym

Soccer Knights

Tomorrow night, at 7 in Kennedy Stadium, the Soccer Knights will host the University of Connecticut Huskies in the opening game of the season. Seats are still available (free with I.D.) for this game.

Fall Baseball

Anyone interested in playing baseball this fall



should get in touch with Don Pouliot, Charlie Dunbar or Joe Dombrowski in the gym this week.

And on Thursday

In the sports pages of Thursday's Scribe stories will include the women's field hockey team (coming off a 6-3-4 season) the volleyball team and the Soccer Knights.